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**Weather**  
Fair in the valley through Thursday except patchy fog late nights and mornings and occasional high cloudiness. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs both days in upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds. Livermore 34 to 64.

## McCloud named director Police, fire departments' merger approved

PLEASANTON — The city council approved permanent status for a combined department of public safety and named acting Public Safety Director Walt McCloud to permanent tenure in that post Monday night.

The vote was 5-0 despite protests from local firefighters' wives and several citizens who work as firemen in other cities.

Two city council candidates, Frank Brandes and Gene Finch, also spoke.

Brandes criticized the staff re-

port as "totally incomplete". He said it is "another attempt by the staff to set policy in this city. It doesn't have citizen input. It is not good enough for you to make a decision. There is no input from the firefighters, except reprinting their leaflet, or from the policemen. Where is citizen input?"

Brandes also wanted to know where the staff showed it had done any research in other cities. His own research showed that many California cities, including Salinas, Foster City, San Diego, Chico, Fre-

mont and Monterey Park tried police and fire consolidation of in various forms and dropped it as a failure.

"If you want to raise my taxes to add more firemen I say yes. If you want to raise my taxes to add one more administrator, I say phooey. I need someone to hold the nozzle on the fire," said Brandes.

Nearly everyone in the audience of 200 or so applauded him many times during his speech. Councilman Roger McLain said later that Brandes and Finch were turning

the meeting into a "candidates' night".

"Nothing upsets me more than sitting here and seeing an individual let people know he is running for city council," said McLain, to the applause of approximately six people. Herlihy welcomed Finch and Brandes "to the Monday night firing line" and said he was hoping to see them there.

Finch said that he called on the city council two years ago to support the firefighters. Property damage of more than \$150,000 and two deaths last year illustrate the fire department's need, he said.

He joined other speakers in praising McCloud as a "good police official and administrator", but added that the merger idea itself is not a good one.

James McDermott, a San Francisco Rescue Squad Officer and teacher of Fire Science, said that even with a four man company in a recent fire in San Francisco, he was unable to get a ladder to a window to save a man. "Anyone with a two story house in Pleasanton will have

serious trouble with a fire on the first floor and a two man company responding," he said.

A man who sells insurance said that the city's understaffed fire department could cost homeowners in the form of higher fire insurance rates. It would be cheaper to have a tax increase to support more firemen than to see fire insurance rates rise, he said.

A fireman's wife told the council that she didn't want her husband going round carrying a gun and didn't want policemen trying to put out fires.

McCloud said there seemed to be a mistaken impression by many that the city was going to make policemen out of firemen and vice-versa. "We just want police to be able to hook up a hose and see that firemen don't destroy evidence at a fire or attempted suicide scene," said McCloud.

McCloud assured the council and audience that the separate identities of police and fire departments would be preserved. Efficiency and

better direction of both forces is the main reason for the administrative consolidation of the force, said McCloud.

Both fire and police divisions will have their own administrations under McCloud's Public Safety Director's position, he said.

Herlihy thought that testimony at the public hearing shows the public is willing to pay for more fire personnel and the council should look at adding some, one station at a time.

McLain commented that if many people were concerned about fire staffing at budget time, there wouldn't be a problem. "The problem is to get it sold to other people," said McLain, a reference to the public relations effects involved in tax increases. Kinney complimented the large crowd on their behavior during the two hour public hearing, but before he was halfway through his speech he got some boos from disgruntled opponents of the restructuring.

— by Ron McNicoll



### Traffic snarl continues

Work on the sewer line relocation project that has snarled traffic at the intersection of Dublin Boulevard and Village Parkway in Dublin will continue for another week or ten days, Valley Community Services District said yesterday. Traffic problems should ease today as work begins

away from the intersection. The 18-inch sanitary sewer trunk was damaged when Interstate 680 was built. The California Department of Transportation has agreed to reimburse the district more than \$63,000, the cost of the relocation work. (Times photo by Peter Griffith)

## Amador school district New income revealed

Because the district failed to make a couple audit checks and underestimated its income coming from override taxes, the Amador Valley Joint High School District has at least momentarily eased away from a decision on a tax revenue limit increase measure.

Admitting they had "blown it" because of internal miscalculations, Supt. Bruce Newlin said the discovery of more than \$300,000 in potential income would negate June ballot pondering until new study budget figures are analyzed.

A revised income section released by Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business, indicates a total estimated income of \$8,662,229, including a beginning balance of \$257,229. The latter assumed that all funds for the current year will be expended.

The initial study budget listed an apparently now incorrect estimated income of \$8,276,788.

The difference in figures is reflected in secured taxes the district estimates getting, a revised figure being up around \$360,000 to \$4.55 million.

Virginia Gorski, director of fiscal services, said Foothill High School would gain six new teachers and the equivalent of 5.4 transferred teachers to take care of the added class come next September. Foothill will have its first senior class at that time.

Still, the district is expected to gain less than 200 in total enrollment, the gain at Foothill being partially counteracted by a drop at Dublin High.

Amador is expected to stay close to its present 1,850 students.

The district-wide staffing ratio is about 30 to 1 (one teacher for approximately every 30 students).

Trustee Wallace Decker expressed a lack of confidence in the validity of the study budget figures.

The estimated expenditure for teachers' salaries re-

mains at \$4.74 million, but this figure plus employees' benefits could also be altered if the new collective bargaining law creates fiscal waves.

A California School Board Association spokesman said Monday the new law will cost taxpayers "millions of dollars."

But Ralph Flynn, acting executive director of the mammoth California Teachers Association, chided this by saying the CSBA this — claiming it went along with the CTA and its allies when it supported the Rodda Bill, SB 160.

Flynn said the biggest cost this spring will be conducting representative unit elections.

## Union meets with Pleasanton police

PLEASANTON — The city's police officers are being courted by the same labor union which represents Livermore police.

A representative of the Operating Engineers Local 3, AFL-CIO, met a small group of city police officers a couple of weeks ago, according to the newsletter of the Pleasanton City Employees' Association.

The meeting was held at an officer's house and a followup meeting was scheduled.

Pleasanton city employees have two labor organizations, the PCEA, representing nearly 100 city employees including the police, and the Pleasanton Firefighters Local 1974, IAFF.

## New law helps teachers

PLEASANTON — It should be a very good year for certificated teachers throughout this state.

Pleasanton teachers, members of the Amador Valley Teachers Association, learned just how good it might be as the result of SB 160, the collective bargaining bill, from Kent Gish, field representative for the California Teachers Association, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Thrust of the new law, which will gain momentum on April 1 with the official start of employer - employee negotiations, is to improve the relationship between the two groups — according to Gish.

"You will now be able to meet and negotiate rather than meet and confer," Gish stated, adding "but it doesn't (in the law) say you have to agree or will be penalized if you can't agree."

"The law requires an exclusive bargaining agent for teacher groups," the Santa Clara - based CTA rep noted.

Under terms of the collective bargaining law, many items are now negotiable — including class size, working conditions, and release time to discuss contract particulars.

When the Rodda Bill became effective Jan 1, the first act was to establish an Educational Employment Relations Board, made up of two persons formerly on the National Labor Relations Board and an attorney practicing in Southern California. The appointments to the potentially all-powerful board were made last week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

The three are now in the process of hiring staff and developing rules and regulations.

April 1 is the first day that employee groups, such as the Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) in the Pleasanton district, may request group recognition.

In those districts where there are more than one employee group (such as Murray where there are CTA and Professional Educators Group chapters and San Ramon, CTA and American Federation of Teachers), a challenge may be mounted by any of the latter if they represent 30 per cent or more of the total number of employees. The school board, under the new law, may request representation election by the EERB or, if there is no challenge, recognize a group such as AVTA.

Once the employee representation problem is surmounted, the group may begin negotiations with the employer...which in more and more cases is a professional negotiator.

On July 1, the Rodda Act takes full force as the former governing law, the Winton Act, is voided. All agree-

ments between teachers and the administration negotiating team after this date are binding.

Though Gish said he was present to explain collective bargaining, he also delved into basic strategies that the teachers might want to adopt.

"You have to understand the bargaining process — it's a good old American tradition. You know that in horse-trading you don't bring in your horse and tell the other guy what you want," Gish said initially.

"You may start off with what might be considered an unreasonable request for salary increase" — Gish, off hand, threw out 40 per cent.... "knowing you're not going to get that. But then you sit down (with administration-board negotiator) and 'they' come up and you come down a little."

Two questions from teachers present reflected major problems confronting many teacher units statewide. One dealt with what "reasonable release time" for certificated employee council members to discuss contract strategies might be.

This apparently can be defined and written into future contracts.

A second question concerned teacher units charging service fees to members and non-members. The law permits one teacher unit to bargain. Those teachers belonging to a minority (in number) unit, whether it be a CTA, AFT or PEG chapter, could be charged a service fee.

In fact, according to Gish, this can be written into a contract and given further substance by virtually holding the non-member's job over his head.

Asked the benefit of teachers hiring a professional negotiator with a background in law, Gish opined that such a move would be "a distinct disadvantage" to the teachers' group.

In the regular business part of the meeting, AVTA announced the following certificated employees council (CEC): John Lanto, chairman, Don Smith, Virginia Madden, Hurshell Culley, Joe Goodrich, Kathryn Herlihy, alternate, and Mary Eveleth, alternate.

AVTA announced that Dick Waldron, an industrial arts teacher at Pleasanton Middle School, is this year's recipient of the WHO (We Honor Ours) Award. Waldron will be honored at a special awards luncheon to be attended by Alameda and Contra Costa county educators on Saturday, Feb 7 at the Elegant Ranch in Hayward. —by Al Fischer

## Harris and who Two left in bench derby?

The Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court sweepstakes was apparently narrowed down to just two entries this week as Governor Brown approached an "end of January" deadline for making that appointment.

Information provided The Times suggests that "Dave Harris and one other Valley attorney" are the two finalists in Governor Brown's list of potential appointees. Harris is a Sunol resident, a partner with William Struthers in a Livermore - Pleasanton law practice, and a longtime worker in liberal Democratic Party causes.

Two names that have been definitely eliminated from consideration are those that surprisingly gained mention in the "Inter City Express," an Oakland - based newspaper that supposedly speaks for the county's legal

profession. In the paper's Jan. 26 edition the names of LeRoy Amaral (former law partner to retiring Judge William Gale) and William Struthers were listed as prospects for that muni bench post.

"Not interested," was Amaral's curt response to that rumor. "Only if Goodwin Knight were still governor," was Struthers' estimate of his chances for the appointment.

That still leaves about ten Valley attorneys who would like the appointment, a field now narrowed down to two, according to latest reports.

Still undecided is the matter of how long that appointee would ferve before he (no women have been mentioned as prospects) would face an election. The office could be on the June ballot for consideration by the Valley electorate. A court test seems likely before the duration of the governor's appointment can be finally determined.

## DMV open Saturday

All 147 offices of the State Department of Motor Vehicles will remain open Saturday, Jan. 31 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., allowing motorists a final weekend opportunity to pay vehicle registration renewal fees before the Feb. 6 deadline.

All DMV offices will also remain open Thursday evenings until 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 to further accommodate those motorists unable to come in during normal business hours.

The penalty for late registration is 10 per cent of the registration fee the first 30 days, and 100 per cent thereafter.

The closest DMV office for valley residents is located in Livermore at 242 North N St.

### Election pay

PLEASANTON — Paid precinct officers are needed to work on election day. March 2.

Persons 18 or over who are registered voters in the city are eligible for the jobs. Marion Brooks of the city manager's office said many positions are open and those interested in applying should call her at 846-3202, ext. 296.

### Santos Ranch Road closing?

## Locked gate may not solve legal problems

OAKLAND — Santos Ranch Road has the board of supervisors in a Catch-22 they will try to resolve at a public hearing next month.

The county's department of public works and legal staff have recommended erecting a permanent, locked gate and initiation of proceedings to abandon the tortuous. 20

degree road up the east slope of Pleasanton Ridge.

Notice of a hearing to install the locked gate requires three weeks public notice, while abandonment proceedings require only two weeks notice.

All five members of the board agree something must be done to

keep the public off the road, but it's the choice between abandonment and the locked gate.

Abandoning it would turn it into a private road and eliminate the county's responsibility for any mishaps. Each accident means a suit against the county, according to director of public works Herb Crowle.

But board chairman Fred Cooper is afraid the owners of property adjacent to the road would not put up a locked gate.

"That may eliminate the county's responsibility, but people will still get hurt if the property owners don't put up a gate," he charged. "I don't think we solve the problem by

abandoning the road."

The locked gate, on the other hand, effectively would abandon the road to the owners' use, but maintain the county's responsibility.

Hence the county would go to the expense of building a private gate for the property owners.

"We seem to be at cross purposes," Murphy said. "Locking the gate abandons the road to the owners."

Suggested supervisor Tom Bates: "Why don't we just tear (the road) down?"

Instead, the board will hold a public hearing Feb. 17 to take testimony on the alternatives.



## School lunch menus

LIVERMORE — School-children can get 20-cent hot lunches if their family income is less than \$814 a month (family of four).

The Livermore Unified School District has announced newly eralized limits of eligibility in the reduced-price lunch program. In a family of six, for example, the breadwinner can be making \$1,055 a month before deductions and the children will qualify for the 20-cent lunches. (Normal price for the same meal in Livermore is 45 cents.)

A family of three with an income to \$683 a month also qualifies for reduced-price lunches; a family of five, \$934; seven, \$1,164; eight, \$1,272.

Through the federal government, Livermore also offers free school lunches to poverty-level children.

Income limits for the free meals: \$269 a month for a child who is his sole support; \$353, family of 2; \$438, family of 3; \$522, family of 4; \$599, family of 5; \$676, family of 6; \$746, family of 7; and \$816, family of 8.

All lunches, whether free, 20-cent or 45-cent, consist of nutritious, hot food prepared every day within the district's kitchens, and an 8-ounce carton of milk. Free lunch tickets are provided for the children in a way that does not single them out from the rest.

Children who are eligible for free lunches are also eligible for a free breakfast to start each school day at either Portola or Fifth Street Elementary Schools. Breakfasts for children not eligible for the program cost 20 cents and feature hearty and tempting foods.

If a family does not fall below income guidelines but has unusually high medical, special education, shelter or disaster expenses, they may also be eligible for the lunch program.

Application forms are on hand in each school principal's office. Principals are in charge of reviewing each application to decide on eligibility. Appeals on the decision may be directed to Richard Jenkins, the school district director of pupil services, at 685 Las Positas Blvd., Livermore, tel. 447-9500.

## Student named to committee

LIVERMORE — Granda High School 11th grade student Samuel Romano was appointed to Livermore Beautification Committee by the city council Monday night.

Jolene Abrahams was appointed to the Community Affairs Committee, and Randy Schlientz and William Owen were reappointed to the Design Review Committee in the first series of appointments made in open session by the council.

Previously, council appointments to committees and commissions were



## Incorporation party Friday

Preparing for Friday's cocktail party to kick off the petition drive incorporating the San Ramon Valley are (left to right) Don Sledge, Betty Zanzig and Paula Sledge, members of Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation (TLC). TLC members will attempt to collect approximately 4,000

petitions to place the incorporation measure on the Nov. 2 ballot. Everyone is invited to the party, to be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Sycamore Clubhouse on Old Orchard Road in Danville. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 each, including the price of one drink. Additional drinks are \$1 each.

## No report needed

## Church hearing next month

PLEASANTON — Plans by the New Life Fellowship Church to develop a place of worship on four acres on Hopyard Road and Valley Trails will be heard by the city planning

commission on Feb. 11. The public hearing will consider the application which looks to operation of "a church and related facilities" on the southwest corner of Hopyard. Zoning

for that parcel is now multiple residential.

The city's Housing and Community Development Director has already determined that no environmental impact report need

be filed on the proposed development. That decision may be appealed up until Feb. 9.

The hearing before the planning commission is set for 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the Justice Court.

Another hearing at that same place and time will consider the application by Ted Myers to rezone 2.4 acres between the Valley Plaza commercial complex and El Rancho Motel from an agricultural district to commercial use.

The Housing and Community Development Director has found that no environmental impact study is needed on this proposal.

Similar "negative environmental impact" statements have been handed down for a 48-unit apartment complex planned on 1.9 acres between 4089 and 4067 Vineyard Avenue, and for a 38-unit apartment complex on 2.6 acres between the Arroyo del Valle and the Del Valle Parkway, east of Hopyard Road. This parcel is part of the Morrison Homes holdings.

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## City votes for services expansion

PLEASANTON — The city council voted 4-1 to expand the city's involvement in human services Monday night and the move could have big impact for the Congress of Valley Agencies.

Council members agreed in the vote that the city should get involved more with human services, but several council members had different ideas on how to carry out the commitment.

William Herlihy said the human problems are valleywide and Pleasanton should put it right to COVA to become the lead agency

in dealing with human needs.

Herlihy won council approval to bring up the topic at the next COVA meeting. If COVA does not show enthusiasm for the idea of becoming the leading agency, Pleasanton should consider pulling out of COVA, said Herlihy.

"If COVA doesn't assume this responsibility, we come back to what the old Valley Planning Committee was, a discussion group," Herlihy told The Times yesterday. If COVA fails to support it, then Pleasanton should go ahead with the responsibility for the city, said Herlihy.

However, it is not clear just how Pleasanton would staff its expanded human concerns and that drew Roger McLain's lone opposing vote.

McLain does not like tax

money going to Washington and returning after it pays a lot of bureaucrats' salaries, he said. He would prefer to see it done some other way, though he made it clear he does support the concept of the city getting more involved with local human needs.

The staff proposal calls for creation of a Human Services coordinator with the possibility of putting the recreation department and a human services director under that position. Current thinking is that the federal government would contribute a full-time staff person for the human services slot for at least a year though ACAP/ACTEB.

The council also approved elevation of the Community Concerns Committee to a commission.

— by Ron McNicoll

## Attorneys for 2nd opinions?

PLEASANTON — A committee of local attorneys to give the city council independent legal opinions was suggested Monday by Dr. Edward Schlies.

Schlies, who has a law suit pending against the city over denial of sewer connections, made the suggestion at the city council meeting.

Schlies offered to talk about his suit with the city council in executive session, in the presence of his own attorney, Alan Grossman, and City Attorney Ken Scheidig.

But the city council did not take him up on the offer on the advice of Scheidig, who felt that the litigation in court could be jeopardized by any such discussion.

Schlies implied in his suggestions that the city council, representing all citizens, should hear all of the facts about his case and other cases, and not have them filtered through the city attorney.

Scheidig told The Times yesterday he is paid to give advice to the city council and to act in their best interests. He had no comment about Schlies' proposal for a committee of local lawyers to who would give "independent" opinions.

Schlies also told the council that he had 10 of his 15 acres downzoned from offices and later the council created some zoning office across Santa Rita Road.

Grossman alleged the council in the past has done more for developers from out of town than his for his client who lives in the community.

## No director yet

LIVERMORE — Although the money has been set aside and two finalists may be willing to take the job, the city council has not yet chosen a community development director.

An executive session on the selection held by the council after the midnight hour Monday resulted in "no conclusions," according to Mayor Archer Futch.

Additional information on the two finalists has been requested by the council, the mayor explained. He added the council has the option of looking for other candidates if it is not satisfied with the two now under consideration.

A total of 80 applications for the position were received by the city and eight candidates were interviewed by a panel in late December. Three finalists were chosen for the council's consideration but one asked that his name be withdrawn.

The council was slated to discuss selection of a director at its Jan. 19 meeting but due to Dale Turner's absence, continued the consideration to Monday night.

The community development director is a newly-created position with an annual salary of up to \$25,000 and an additional \$9,000 for benefits and support expenses.

His primary job responsibility will be to promote and develop commercial interests in Livermore and he also will head the planning, parks and trees, and building inspection departments.

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Bonnie Mayberry, left, was chairman of the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fashion show, "A Romance With History." Pink Persons who served as models were Wanda Vierra, Pat Codioli, Karen Phillips, Rosemary Gilman, Wanda Flatley and Marge Stromberg. All the dresses, some beautifully constructed and hand-sewn, were from the racks of the Thrift Shop to the hospital grounds.

## Thrift Shop show— style at a bargain and comedy to boot!

"A Romance With History" they called it. Romantic or historical it wasn't, but fun it was. Volunteers of the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took a well deserved rest and relaxed a bit with a luncheon and "just-for-fun" style show, with fashions from their "strictly Fifth Avenue" Thrift Shop, at the San Ramon Country Club recently.

The occasion was to present a \$12,000 check to Tom Andrews, chief hospital administrator. He accepted the check which would be used to purchase a much-needed computer for the COVE building annex, to which the auxiliary has already contributed some \$60,000. Because of these contributions VMH has been able to finance nuclear equipment, servicing six patients a day and to up-date its X-Ray equipment, according to Andrews.

Three to four orientations a year have expanded the list of volunteers to 300 since 1959, before the hospital even opened to the public. The women, some young mothers with children; others, grandmothers, who want to give their extra time to others, spend anywhere from one day a week to one day a month doing every type of volunteer work imaginable. They yearly save the hospital thousands of dollars in operating costs.

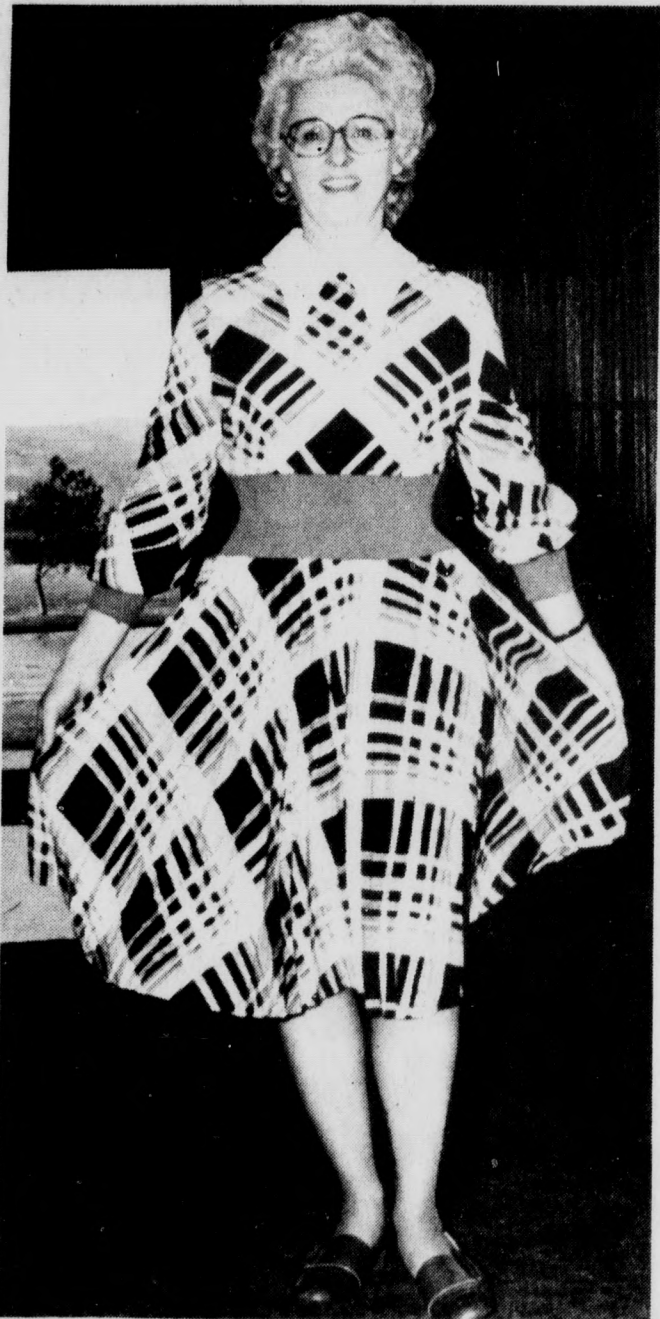
Applications are available at the hospital for anyone wishing to become a hospital volunteer. Anyone over 18, male or female may apply.



A striking brown and white "Fun Fur" cape is a perfect topper for Pat Codioli's brown pants as she strides off for a bit of shopping.

### lifestyle

Rosemary Gilman's dress followed the Auxiliary's Bicentennial theme. Its navy blue and white plaid was attractively accented by the bright red cummerbund sash and cuffs.



Fun-loving Marge Stromberg good-naturedly modeled a vision of total disarray with un-complementary accessories not correct anywhere.



Attractive Livermore Volunteer Pat Codioli, in a lovely salmon and pink dress from the "Thrift Shop" could be all ready for lunch in the city.

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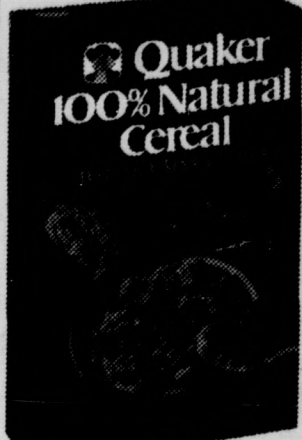
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2 Lb. Pkg.

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Coldbrook Cubes One Pound

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Lb. Beef



(Rump Roast Lb. \$1.00)  
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Allan H.C. Dinner Franks	1 1/2-Lb. \$1.00
Safeway Skinless Beef Franks	12 oz. 69¢
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**SUPER SAVER**

**Prune Juice** Del Monte 15¢ qt. **57¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Eggo Waffles** Frozen 10¢ 11 oz. **49¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

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**SUPER SAVER**

**Cold Power** Laundry Detergent 38¢ 84 oz. **\$1.79**

**CHEERIOS**  
Breakfast Cereal 15 oz.  
**EXTRA VALUE**  
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FROZEN FOODS		
Birds Eye Vegetables	Americans 10 oz.	61¢
C&W Petite Green Peas	10 oz.	43¢
Tree Top Apple Juice	Concentrate 12 oz.	55¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate 12 oz.	55¢
Van De Kamp	Enchiladas 19 oz.	\$1.10
Banquet Dinner	Man-Pleaser Reg.	99¢
Strawberries	Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz.	<b>3 for \$1</b>
	<b>EXTRA VALUE</b>	<b>YOU SAVE 41¢</b>

FOOD FAVORITES		
Lipton Cup-A-Soup	Green Pea, Cream of Chicken or Mushroom 4 Count	57¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz.	93¢
Mary Kitchen Hash	Roast Beef 15 oz.	79¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread	16 oz.	\$1.00
Kraft Parmesan Cheese	Grated (Romano 3 oz. 60¢) 8 oz.	\$1.40
Golden Grain Spaghetti	Sauce Mix Envelope 1 1/2 oz.	24¢
Shortening	3-Lb. Crisco	<b>\$1.53</b>
	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>	

S&W FINE FOODS		
S&W Cut Green Beans	Medium 16 oz.	35¢
Cream Style Corn	S & W (Dakota Whole Kernel 16 oz. 30¢) 17 oz.	39¢
S&W Oven Baked Beans	16 oz.	44¢
Marinated Garden Salad	S & W 17 1/2 oz.	63¢
S&W Bean Salad	Marinated 17 1/2 oz.	63¢
S&W Garbanzo Beans	15 1/2 oz.	35¢
Marinara Sauce	Golden Grain 15 oz.	<b>55¢</b>
	<b>YOU SAVE 8¢</b>	<b>SUPER SAVER</b>

PET FOODS		
Kai Kan Mealtime	Dry Dog Food (10-Lb. \$2.00) 5-Lb.	\$1.30
Pooch Dog Food	Dry-Bag 5-Lb.	99¢
Jerky Treats	Dog Snacks 1/4 oz.	37¢
Nine Lives Cat Food	Tuna in Sauce 12 oz.	44¢
Kitty Queen Cat Food	Kidney-Chicken, Meaty Treat or Chopped Giblets 6 oz.	24¢
Kitty Queen Cat Food	Chopped Liver (Chopped Kidney 6 oz. 34¢) 6 oz.	28¢
Wild Bird Seed	Loft's 5-Lb.	<b>69¢</b>
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A Super Saver tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a saving as a result of a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance. Some Super Savers are advertised, some are not.

**EXTRA VALUE**  
**EXTRA VALUES**  
Extra Value tags highlight items on which prices are reduced for a short period of time even below our low everyday prices. These items are advertised and we mark them for your attention: EXTRA VALUE.

**THE PERFECT HOST**  
Monastery Vineyard Heritage Rosé, 5th  
Monastery Vineyard Heritage Rosé will be a surprise to those who may expect a sweet wine. This brilliant pink Rosé is a dry wine with a refreshing taste.  
Serve this wine well chilled with a variety of dishes. The price of \$1.89 a fifth is a value.



# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Cool the fire find the answers

The proposal being advanced in Pleasanton to streamline its fire fighting resources in line with anticipated tax revenue cutbacks is only the first of many such cost-cutting proposals we can expect, from every community in the land.

Without benefit of any personal knowledge on the merits of the Pleasanton plan, or the countering arguments being mounted by the firefighters, it is still clear that calm, responsible deliberations will be needed in order to preserve the safety services we must have, in line

with the expenses we can carry.

Threats of petitions and "of getting some top level people fired" are going to serve no one — not the people, not the muni department involved, and not the community we must all share.

We would advise the Pleasanton Firefighters to cool their rhetoric, while submitting responsible alternatives to a city program that must — in either case — provide the people with adequate protection, at far less cost than has been historically possible.

### One tax source

While Livermore talks fancifully of "major industrial advances" and Pleasanton still dreams of "balanced growth," other communities seem to have found at least part of the answer to the continuing tax deficit.

In its latest report on taxable sales throughout California, the State Board of Equalization provides us with the pattern of consume purchasing habits. It is also a litany of some municipal success.

In the first three quarters for 1975, Pleasanton recorded quarterly (taxable) sales of \$8.1 million, \$11 million and \$11.8 million. Milpitas, a city of comparable population was credited with sales of \$13.1 million, \$14.9 million and \$17.2 million.

Livermore continues to record almost double Pleasanton's retail activity, with quarterly totals of 17.5, 19.2 and 21.6 millions of dollars. But that is still a far cry from a comparable "suburban center" such as San Rafael, where the taxable sales for those same three quarters were 54.9, 64.5 and 68.6 millions of dollars.

We expect Walnut Creek and Hayward to far outpull our own communities on the retail scale (in part because those two centers pull heavily from suburban satellites such as Livermore and Pleasanton) but that does not explain how a nice little hamlet like Pleasant Hill records sales one-third greater than Livermore's.

Closer to home, we had recent evidence that Dublin is one of the few "unincorporated communities" in the East Bay to more than pay its share of county service costs ... and Dublin does it by generating healthy "retail sales tax profits" which flow directly to the county general fund.

Cities such as Livermore and Pleasanton hang onto their one percent share of those gross sales, a source of income that has become critical in these days of soaring costs and dwindling state and federal grants.

No matter how you view it, this Valley is losing out on that particular bid for income.

### VMH elections

While the prospect of a brand new multi-million dollar hospital to be located somewhere, someday within its service area has pre-empted much of the current interest in Valley Memorial Hospital, the fact is that the day-to-day operation of that facility is of far greater importance to those who have occasion to use that center.

This newspaper has pointed out that the total capital investment in VMH, from all sources and throughout its history, is doubled every year in just the hospital's operating expenses.

When some 2500 active members of the Valley Memorial Hospital Association start their balloting for new directors this week, we would hope they keep in mind the larger responsibility to run that institution, and run it well, against a challenge of spiraling costs and red tape.

The record of VMH on that score has been more than acceptable, particularly throughout the difficult years of growth and higher patient demands. The public is inclined to forget that most "community hospitals" — even those which are tax-supported — are often burdened

with political strife, financial crisis and labor woes.

We might forget how fortunate this Valley has been to have a facility that has been largely free of that kind of trouble, while also being free of any direct burden on the local taxpayer. These successes should be kept in mind, as the Association's membership starts balloting for a board of directors.

Dagmar Fulton and Arthur Henry have been mainstays of Valley Memorial Hospital from the inception of that community drive; they have remained to serve well the non-profit organization which has given these several communities a service well above the suburban average.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Fulton (who is not opposed in this balloting) and Mr. Henry are given resounding support in their bids for new terms on the VMH board, not just because they deserve that vote of thanks, but because their experience and their unselfish devotion to duty are vital to the continued success of that important community service.

They go back to Washington Square in San Jose where a young man called Dwight Bentel was teaching me newspaper leads should contain five W's and an H while I yearned for a sports writing job in The City where I could make big money like that fellow Prescott Sullivan.

Some two years later the 21-year-old kid who sneaked up the twisting stairs from the press room to the weirdest looking newsroom I have seen before or since and asked for Prescott Sullivan was me.

I told them you were an old friend and you didn't know me from the second fiddler in the Philadelphia Symphony, but you didn't bat an eye.

You sat me down and started chatting like you had been present at my christening, offering a little good advice as you went along.

I wish I could tell you I remembered those priceless words, but I would be a damned liar if I said any such a thing.

All I remember was the cigar in your mouth and the sense of humor which has not faltered in half a century and the fact that I was so excited about meeting Prescott Sullivan I forgot I had slithered through the press room like a cat burglar because I was looking for a job.

Some seven years passed before I went to work in San Francisco with three or four newspapers and a World War taking up the time between and when I got there I didn't see much of you because you were a big time sports writer and I was out at night chasing sirens and stumbling over dead bodies with Sam Blumenfeld, Larry Cary, Malcolm Glover and a little fellow named Jimmy Knepper.

We did bump into each other a couple of times, once on the Fifth Floor of the old Hall of Justice,

although I am not sure you remember the occasion, and again once or twice at the old Parkside out at 19th and Taraval.

Those meetings probably did not mean much to you, but they were pretty damned important to a young fellow whose heroes were Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, John O'Hara, Paul Gallico, Jimmy Cannon, Scott Fitzgerald and yes, Prescott Sullivan.

I know I've put you in pretty fancy company there, but I figure you will feel right at home.

No writing man ever was better at his trade than you, Prescott Sullivan. Certainly no sports writer.

I have read a few of them. Gallico, Westbrook Pegler, Cannon, Pat Frayne, Jack MacDonald, Will Connolly and Art Cohn.

Of them all only MacDonald and a fellow named Jim Murray, who is still working, came close to your realistic approach to the job.

You did the work well and recorded the facts accurately, my friend, but you never lost sight of reality, the edge on your sense of humor or took yourself or your work overly seriously. — The day never came when you clenched a stopwatch with white knuckled fingers then went to your typewriter and recorded the day's events with the pompous arrogance which is the mark of so many sports writers today. You could never have been a doddering old fool because you never were a doddering young fool. But enough of this.

I want you to know the day never came when I picked up a copy of the Monarch without turning first to Prescott Sullivan.

Now that you have retired I'm not sure I want to pick it up at all.

Good luck, old friend. Walt.

### Gaugus



### Letter to The Times

#### Radio interference

Editor, The Times:  
On Jan. 16th a Mr. Jack Thornton, Jr. responded to an earlier (Jan. 11) letter published in The Times in which a reader registered a complaint about Citizen Band Radio interference.

As a Ham Radio Operator since 1958 (and former CB Licensee) I was rather saddened to find that as a vocal representative of his "fascinating and interesting hobby" Mr. Thornton took such a callous attitude toward a problem that is a growing source of extreme irritation and inconvenience to the general public. No one who has ever had their favorite TV show or record interrupted by the gibberish of their neighbors CB (or Ham) Radio for that matter) transmitter is to be appeased by the knowledge that the cause may be his own stereo or television set. Also, the statistic of 95% of the interference problems being caused by shoddy merchandise is unfounded and an extreme exaggeration. While Citizen Band transmitters are manufactured in accordance with certain quality control regulations these sets are frequently, and illegally altered by the owner in order to achieve greater power, etc. Even Ham Radio operators, who unlike CBers are required to exhibit a strong operating knowledge in order to obtain a license, sometimes are at fault in interference problems.

I would like to suggest several things. First, if you are experiencing Broadcast (BCI) or Television (TVI) interference from a neighbor's transmitter, approach him and ask his or her cooperation in rectifying the problem. If the radio operator is unable or unwilling to assist, ask your favorite TV repairman for an opinion. Quite often, a simple (high pass) filter attached between the antenna and the TV or FM receiver will eliminate the interference. There is another (low pass) filter which can be attached to the transmitter. Both are inexpensive and can be purchased at most electronic supply stores. Second, if a person honestly suspects that the radio operators equipment is at fault and any attempts to obtain his cooperation have failed the Federal Communications Commission will intervene, particularly in the case of TV interference when more than one person registers a complaint.

Third, if a persons TV or stereo is in fact at fault, the Radio Operator should not be expected to make any actual adjustments or modifications to that equipment. That should be left to a qualified, licensed technician.

Fourthly, I would like to urge every consumer to support efforts to pass legislation requiring manufacturers of home entertainment equipment to adhere to standards which would reduce interference to the equipment from Radio Frequency energy. Presently, House Bill No. HR7052 is being studied in the Subcommittee on Communications and Power of the U.S. House of Representatives. A letter of support to your congressman will help make it law.

And finally, to Mr. Thornton and those other Radio Hobbyists who have such a

negative response to this important problem, I would like to suggest that their attitude more than anything else might lead to the destruction of the hobby of radio communications that is enjoyed by so many.

John L. Doggett  
Pleasanton

#### Hospital district

Editor, The Times:

You raised some interesting questions in your editorial of Sunday, January 18. Yes, approximately 4,000 people gave almost \$1.8 million so that the valley could have a hospital. Yes, the hospital serves the public, but only because of the efforts and generosity of the donors who, incidentally, pay the same hospital rates as the thousands of "customers."

The 28,000 non-voting families are not excluded from voting except by choice. Wouldn't the hospital be a real valley community effort if these 28,000 families would each donate \$100 and, thereby, become voting members? I am sure that Valley Memorial Hospital can use the money.

You also refer to the 600 square mild service area to which Valley Memorial Hospital has laid exclusive claim. Wouldn't it have been more appropriate if the Valley Memorial Hospital Board had openly discussed this with the membership and preferably held a public hearing on the issue? Perhaps it is not too late to do so.

James Nissen, Candidate  
Valley Memorial Hospital

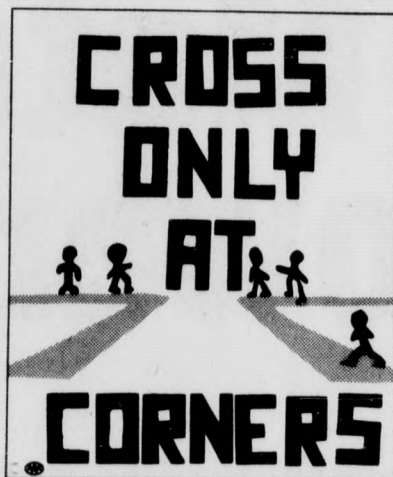
#### Bicentennial report

Editor, The Times:

Saw your excellent article on Alameda County Bicentennial Commission by R. Whitney in the January 20th issue of your paper. I've sent a copy to each Supervisor and each Bicentennial Commissioner.

You and your staff are to be complimented. It is an excellent article and it should help to promote enthusiasm for our nation's 200th anniversary.

W. Elwyn Dunstan  
Chairman



### Found the town

Did Marion Davies really sleep here?

As with Joaquin Murrieta — that other gadabout of the Valley's early history — Maid Marion was said to belong to the passions of our past. The fact of their relationship to our basin is as vital as any story of their kinship, to a place we now call our own, a street where we walk, a bed, perhaps, where we now sleep.

If Maid Marion did indeed sleep here, then it was most certainly in the Rose Hotel. It being the finest Inn of its era, that Main Street hostelry would most certainly have been the choice of William Randolph Hearst to provide suitable, but secret, lodgings for his love whilst Willie visited Momma, at her Hacienda on the hill.

Now there can be no doubt that Phoebe Apperson Hearst held forth at the grand place we now know as Castlewood. And W.R. Hearst was known to have been a faithful visitor to Momma's abode, if W.R. was faithful to little else.

The man — and let us be truthful in this — was a bouncer. An international playboy, perhaps one of America's first on that score, if that it is of any consequence.

Willie liked to collect things — newspapers, European tapestries, European castles etc. All of which he dutifully transplanted onto American soil. He was, however, faithful to his Yankee background in his collection of women. Willie stuck to the American product.

Specifically, he stuck pretty much to Marion Davies. It was a winter-summer romance that captured the imagination of 1920's America. It also captured a great deal of newspaper space, except of course in the many Hearst publications, where the entire thing was handled with the upmost discretion.

Orson Wells was bound by no such editorial restraint, and it was Wells' "Citizen Kane" which shook the entertainment world with his all-too-close portrayal of the "love of the addle newspaper tycoon for the dumb-but-lovely American actress Today "Citizen Kane" is still a classic in American filmdom. And it is still banned in whatever Hearst publications are left to shield old WR's escapades.

But alas, even that delightful bit of cinematic fantasy is being challenged. In a new book — "The Times We Had" — Marion Davies purports to tell all about her "Life With William Randolph Hearst." A first glance at the pages promises many delightful hours tracing Hollywood at its craziest best, as seen through the eyes of one dumb creature who simply went along for the ride.

But what is most startling, and deflating about Marion's memoirs is the introduction to that book. It is authored by no less than Orson Wells, the man who made Davies and Hearst the laughing stock of cinematic parody.

"But it was not intended to be so," Wells now tells us. While stopping short of renouncing any connection between "Citizen Kane" and the Hearst-Davies dalliance, Mr. Wells does go to great lengths to point out the considerable difference between his semi-fictional story, and the true-life romps of Marion and Willie.

Frankly, we would have to agree that the real story makes one helluva lot better reading than anything attempted by Wells and "Kane."

I promise to share with you more of "Marion's life with Willie, and her other problems" as they unfold in this delightful book which was put together by Pamela Pfau and Kenneth S. Marx, published by Bobbs-Merrill.

I sincerely hope it does nothing to shatter your dream, and mine, about Maid Marion's escapades within the Rose Hotel in downtown Pleasanton, the doll-faced darling of the newspaper magnate whose mother presided with such propriety from the Hacienda on the hill.

But after reading Orson Wells' disclaimer on "Citizen Kane," I have come to believe that few of the great myths of yesteryear are still sacred. Next thing they'll be telling us is that Marion Davies was a promising young cub reporter, and W.R. Hearst was giving her typewriting lessons, in the lobby of the Rose.

At least that would preserve half of the local fairy tale, although not the juiciest half by any means.

—by John Edmonds

### Lighter Times

#### NEWS

Recreation of the DeAnza Expedition's travels through the San Francisco Bay Area 200 years ago will culminate April 1 the wagon and mounted entourage receive a gala welcome at Golden Gate Fields in between races on that day's card.

The capacity for chaos during this event knows no bounds.

What is intended as a historical - commemorative reenactment of yesteryear as part of the Bicentennial celebration could well go by the boards if one expects a few thousand horse players to react in some semblance of patriotic fashion.

I would wager a few bob that some of the pony players wouldn't know DeAnza from Laffit Pincay.

There's also the likelihood that some will try to place bets on various mounted members of the DeAnza Expedition.

It can only be hoped that the "gala arrival" of the DeAnza group does not occur between the ends of the daily double.

Show me a horse-player

frustrated at winning the daily double and I'll show you a civilian capable of bombastic feats.

Like urging his fellow players into certain "cheers."

We say this with the full realization that the vicinity near Golden Gate Fields has historical significance — it was the location of one of DeAnza's many encampments.

One wonders if the man ever camped near Bay Meadows, the Coliseum or Candlestick Park ... scratch the last ... no one would ever be that crazy!

The concern, though, is not only of the reaction to the DeAnza Expedition's arrival at the track but how in blazes they propose to get outta' there.

Do you suppose they'll want to stay for the last race and, maybe, wager a few coins??

I don't suppose there's any chance an Expedition member, caught up in the heat of wagering would barter his ... no, no, I don't dare even mention it!

Not a chance it could happen.

—by Al Fischer



### Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Prescott Sullivan, sports writer, retired:  
Dear what shall I call you, old friend?

Should it be Pres, the contraction we used back in those dear, dead days when the wheels of my automobile would not cling properly to La Canada Road but turned, as if with a will of their own, into the parking lot at Woodside's Peanut Farm?

As I remember, your vehicle was troubled with the same affliction.

Or should I call you Sully, the diminutive which so many people adopted when referring to you.

Perhaps it should be the full Prescott Sullivan, the euphonious autonym with which you have signed your work this past half century?

Probably it does not matter what I call you as long as I spell it right and you are not late to dinner.

The point is that I want you to know I will miss the blunt sense of humor and realistic approach you have brought to the sporting pages of the Monarch of the Dailies these past four decades.

I know you remember me from those afternoons and, too often, evenings at the Peanut Farm, but my recollections of you go back a lot farther than Woodside.



# Television Listings

Wed., Jan. 28

**8:00 A.M.**  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romp Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Dennis the Menace

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Big Valley  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Playmates—Schoolmates  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Jack LaLanne

**9:30 A.M.**  
3-4—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—I Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Daddy Long Legs"  
Tues: "Cry the Beloved Country"  
Wed: "Valentino"  
Thurs: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey"  
Fri: "It Happened to Jane"  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"  
Tues: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"  
Wed: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"  
Thurs: "Madison Avenue"  
Fri: "Five Miles to Midnight"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7-13—Happy Days

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not for Women Only

**11:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Take My Advice  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Neighbors  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk

**NOON**  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "An Alibi for Death"  
Tues: "Rome 1585"  
Wed: "Temple of the White Elephants"  
Thurs: "Samson and the Slave Queen"  
Fri: "Adventures in Indochina"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It to Beaver

**12:30 P.M.**  
2—That Girl  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "Something for the Birds"  
Tues: "Murder in the Music Hall"  
Wed: "Princess of the Nile"  
Thurs: "City That Never Sleeps"  
Fri: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell"

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Castle Keep"  
Tues: "The Glass Menagerie"  
Wed: "She"  
Thurs: "The Cardinal"  
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7-13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Fear Strikes Out"  
Tues: "The Savage Innocents"  
Wed: "Sunrise at Campobello"  
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**1:30 P.M.**  
3-4—The Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

**2:00 P.M.**  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—All in the Family  
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
9—Masterpiece Theatre  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

**2:30 P.M.**  
5-10—Match Game  
7—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Huck and Yogi

**3:00 P.M.**  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
4—Ironsides  
5—Tattletales  
7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**  
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club  
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas"  
Tues: "The Nanny"  
Wed: "A Study in Terror"  
Thurs: "The Deadly Hunt"  
Fri: "Journey to the Unknown"  
13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Spy Strikes Silent"  
Tues: "The Way Out"  
Wed: "Who Killed Johnny R?"  
Thurs: "Zig Zag"  
Fri: "Somewhere in the Night"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Superman

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Batman  
3—Rin Tin Tin  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—Mister Rogers  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
40—Munsters  
44—Little Rascals

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Lassie  
3—Bewitched  
5—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Three Stooges

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Partridge Family  
3-7—News  
13—Adam-12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Little Rascals

**5:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
4-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes  
44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.**  
2-40—Star Trek  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Zoom  
36—Movie: "The Whip Hand"  
44—Brady Bunch

**6:30 P.M.**  
9—Millabeads

**7:00 P.M.**  
2-40—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5-7—News  
9—What's Cooking  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—\$25,000 Pyramid  
5—Price Is Right  
7—Hollywood Squares  
9—News  
10—Name That Tune

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—National Geographic  
3-4—Little House on the Prairie  
5—We the People  
7-13—Bionic Woman  
9—Bill Moyer's Journal  
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
36—Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep"  
Phil Silvers  
40—Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"  
Paul Newman  
44—Dinah!

**9:00 P.M.**  
2—Special: UFO  
3-4—Chico and the Man  
5-10—Cannon  
7-13—Baretta  
9—Theater in America

**9:30 P.M.**  
3-4—Debut: Dimples  
44—Best of Groucho

**10:00 P.M.**  
2-40—News  
3-4—Petrocelli  
5-10—Blue Knight  
7-13—Stargate and Hutch  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—It Takes A Thief

**10:30 P.M.**  
9—KQED Annual Report

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Biko  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—Honeymooners  
3-4—Johnny Carson  
5-10—Movie: "A Little Game"  
Diana Baker  
7—Movie: "They've Kidnapped Anne Benedict"  
Robert Wagner  
13—Ironsides

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—News  
36-40—Movies all Night

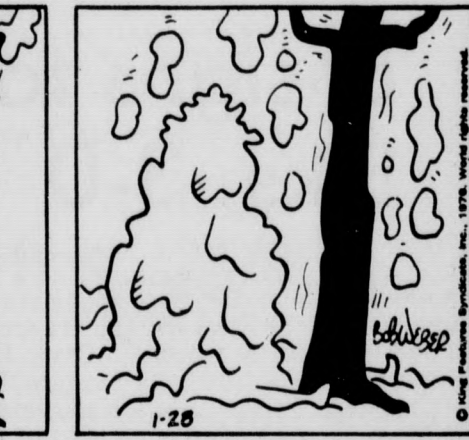
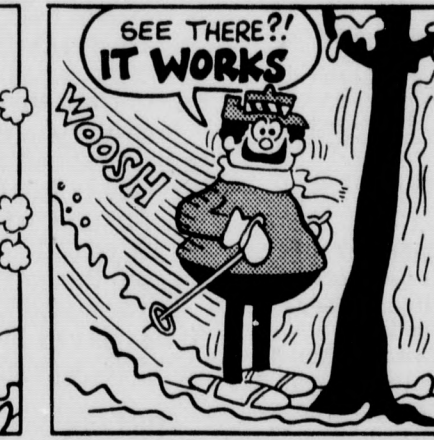
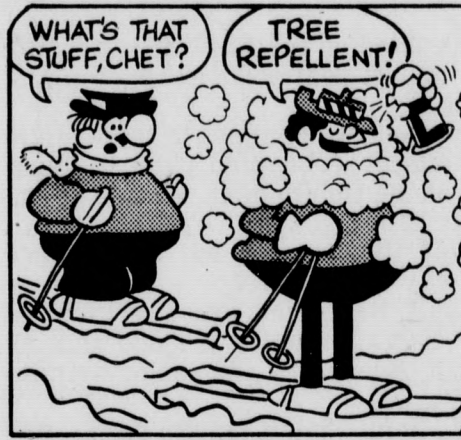
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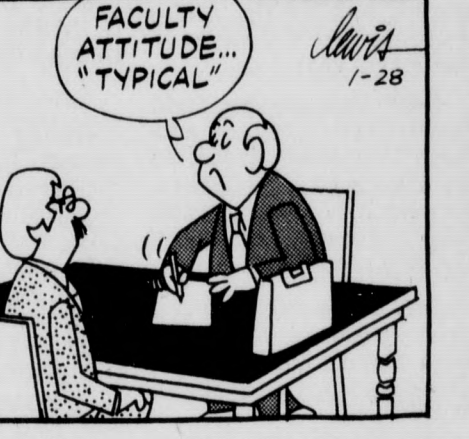
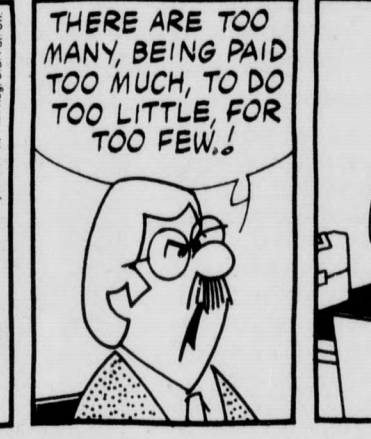
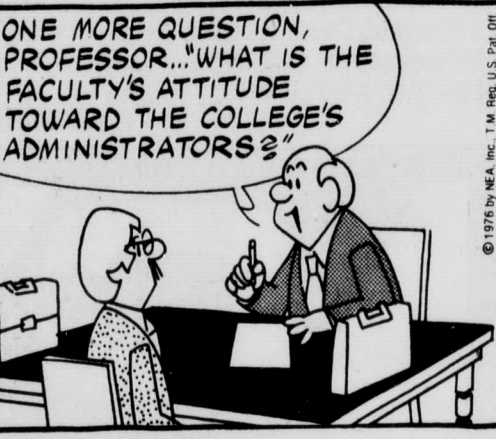
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## MOOSE MILLER



## CAMPUS CLATTER



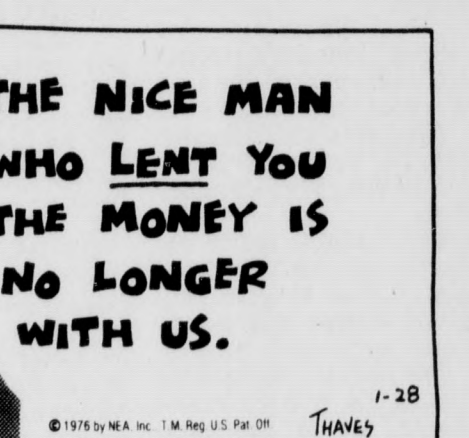
## PRISCILLA'S POP



## SHORT RIBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## CARNIVAL



## SIDE GLANCES



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wow! Do you know how to build a whole snowman without readin' any 'structions, Daddy?"

## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Travel Means

**ACROSS**  
1 Swift plane  
4 Liner  
8 Public vehicle  
11 Small particle  
13 Japanese  
14 Equal (comb. form)  
15 Reprove  
16 Abominable  
17 Cognizance  
18 Winter  
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## astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

You're very likely to come out on top in competitive situations today but take care not to win a hollow victory by losing a valuable ally.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Your bright idea today will look good on paper. However, you may find a few loose ends when you put it into practice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Though you recognize your responsibilities today, you could be easily led astray by a friend who offers some tempting diversion.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Think out your decisions carefully today. It would be embarrassing to have to say "No" to something you agreed to earlier in the day.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Something important to do today? You'll have to depend on No. 1. Don't look for help.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

An opportunity that looks like 24 carat gold may come up for you today. Look before you leap. There could be hidden strings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

You're apt to be a shade more generous today than others are toward you. Don't get ruffled, things will even out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

The first ideas you have will probably be your best today. If you move too cautiously, you'll stifle your initiative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

You want to be certain you receive top value for what you spend today. You may have to eliminate the middleman.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

While your mind may be on a career problem today, those of your friends will be on lighter matters. Don't depend on them for solutions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

You may need assistance today. If there are two persons involved, turn to the one with whom you usually have good communication.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**

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# Don booters near crown

Amador Valley High drew to the brink of its third EBAL soccer championship yesterday on an afternoon marked otherwise by missed opportunity.

The Dons out shot San Ramon, 19-4, and out scored the Wolves, 3-0, but weren't certain they would win until six minutes from the finish.

After that crucial 2-0 win over challenger Dublin last Friday they weren't really stoked for another supreme effort. And it showed.

"We had some great individual efforts, but we didn't play well as a team," said coach Mike Geib.

He wasn't too concerned, however, because with the victory Amador nearly assured itself a championship. If the Dons win Friday against Foothill the title chase is over. It will be the second championship outright for the school.

"It will be my first championship outright," Geib added; "and it will be my most satisfying season ever."

Why? "Because everybody beat us last year," Geib reminded. "And because we lost so many players who didn't come out for the team this year. Sometimes it's still hard to believe we've come this far."

It was incomprehensible based on yesterday's

play. Amador slogged to a 1-0 halftime lead on Joe Correia's head shot goal six minutes before intermission, but the Dons wasted at least three other good scoring opportunities. One was a missed penalty kick.

There was more of the same in a physical second half until Correia tapped in a Casey Clark head shot six minutes from the finish. A minute before the final whistle, John Kent closed out the scoring.

Prior to that the Dons fanned at least three times against an open net. San Ramon goal keeper Bill Sheldon fought valiantly to turn back the avalanche of shots, but the law of averages worked against him. He stopped 18 shots in 21 attempts. In baseball that's a good average, in soccer, just another defeat.

Fullbacks Bill Hetterman and Graig Williams played well for San Ramon, but they too were overwhelmed finally by the glut of Amador shots.

Amador, as expected, simply dominated play. Fallback Pete John and halfback Dave Gordon controlled the middle and back portions of the field. Correia and Keith Clay were in control up front.

Control doesn't automatically translate into goals, however as the Dons found out.

"San Ramon doesn't play position soccer," Geib said afterwards. "It confused us, and made us look just terrible at times. But individual efforts? We had them. Casey Clark dribbles 50 yards with the ball and just misses a shot. Clay takes two beautiful shots."

"It just wasn't a team game, that's all."

It was enough though to start some serious talk about what the championship rings should look like.

— Mike Zampa

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

### Ensigns top Elks, 3-0

Dave Cure broke open a close match with two second half goals as the Ensigns blanked the Elks, 3-0, in under-8 Ballistic soccer last weekend.

Mike Maciorski also scored for the winners.

The Eagles and Earls played to a 0-0 tie. Andre DePinno had six saves in the Eagle goal.

Good defense by Todd Abel, Dave Stevens and Rich Figliette propelled the Chiefs past the Friars, 3-0. Rich Nicochea, Scott Wolffdingen and Ryan Fedney scored.

Jeff Thompson scored three goals as the Avengers blasted the Cougars, 4-0. Kent Tierney also scored.

The Flyers and Barons fought to a 1-1 tie. Tommy Rigbee and Scott Stirling traded scores.

The Chargers and Celtics deadlocked, 0-0.

Nino Dwyer scored twice as the Colts blanked the Antelopes, 2-0. Dickie MacDonald led the defense.

An overtime goal by Steven Davey lifted the Flames past the Bobcats, 1-0. Jamie Rogers played well for the losers.

Good Falcon defense by John Vandagriff and Michael Gessini beat the Apaches, 2-0. Shawn and Michael Guest scored.

The Bears beat the Dons, 1-0, on Mike Honda's goal.

Scott Pender, Greg Avalician and Keith Cloward led the Apollos past the Dragons, 1-0. Eric Spande scored.

The Cheetahs blanked the Barracudas, 2-0. Brian Anderson and Joe Groeser scored.

**Under-10**  
Greg Johnson's second half goal sparked the Lancers past the Lobos, 1-0.

The Lords and Leopards tied, 1-1. Barry Heinbaugh and Byron Young swapped goals.

The Gators edged the Hurricanes, 1-0. Tim Rubin scored. Dan McPherson, Brian Walker and Randy Vanek were top defenders.

The Huskies topped the Hawks, 1-0. Warren Vassiss scored. David Griffeth, Bradley Sargent and Darren Diebold led the defense.

The Giants and Greyhounds tied, 1-1. Tim Cossetti and Ruben Lopez scored.

Steve Garvin scored and the Hustlers tripped the Jugglers, 1-0. Greg Bardsly, Bud Locke and Allen Bates played well.

Kevin Gallegher of the Hot Rods scored four times in a 5-0 win over the Javalins. Rod Lorenzi also scored.

The Gorillas tripped the Hornets, 2-1. Greg Peters and Eric Jorgensen scored. Brian Dantzig scored for the losers.

Jaguar defenders Kevin Triance, Mike Partridge

and John Coder played well in a 1-0 defeat of the Musketeers, Daryl Sequiera scored.

Craig Fawcett had five saves in the Mavericks' 2-5 lead over the Marlins.

Chris Dillon and Jeff Ruckteschler scored.

Matt Bongiorno scored to lift the Jackals to a 1-1 tie with the Jockeys.

#### Under-12

Graig Schoendienst stopped 15 shots on goal as the Pirates held off the Pythons, 2-1. Jeff Pappas and Chris Passes scored.

Bobby Edwards' six saves preserved the Panthers' 2-0 win over the Patriots. Steve Gray and Craig McKinley scored.

Defense by Greg Johnson, Ken Wall and George Skeith helped the Rams trim the Rogues, 3-2. Johnson, Jeff Sandberg and Trevor Parkes scored.

The Rebels slammed the Scouts, 4-1. Mark Kragen, Rick Johnson, Richard Fisher and Ricky Warde scored.

Rod Golby came up with 10 saves as the Roadrunners beat the Raiders, 1-0. Dennis Knowles scored.

Perer Kelso scored twice sparking the Saints past the Spurs, 5-2. Leonard Hanna, Chris DePiano and Jim Mahern scored.

#### Under-14

Goalie Mark Darine had eight saves in the Keys' 2-1 win over the Knights. Jamie Goodrich and Chuck Wiese scored.

Sparked by Mike Costello's 15 saves, the Kings belted the Knaves, 3-0. Vince Luppino, Greg Doherty and Frank Belline scored. Richard Jones had 10 saves for the losers.

The Vikings beat the Vultures, 3-0. Kurt Maas and Scott Pyatt scored.

Vampire Jim Dalton had five saves in a 2-0 win over the Vegas Troy Jones and Steve Hollochock scored. Ed Paulson, Dean Baker and Von Savoy led the defense.

#### Under-16

Pat Moyer and Dave Siegfried combined for 16 saves and the Titans blasted the Tormenors, 5-0. Doug Anderson scored twice. Rob Harmon, Pat Moyer and Jay Shimabuku scored.

The Trojans blanked the Vulcans, 2-0. Greg Sherinian, Richard Holmes and Randy Davey led the defense. Steve Goudreau and David Wagner scored.

Mark Cannessa had seven saves in the Tornados' 2-0 win over the Torpedoes. Jim Cormien and Tom Diller scored.

Two Dale Perry goals lifted the Tigers past the Vipers, 2-0. Shawn Cassidy had eight saves.

In the Al Caffodio Commissioner's Cup, the Highlanders dropped a 6-2 decision to the Dublin Pad-dys. Doug Croteau and Peter Leaf scored for the losers. Mitch Haroldson had nine saves.

### Gaels shutout Monte Vista

Dublin High School, led by two Robin Sherwood goals, defeated Monte Vista, 4-0, yesterday at Alamo.

Mike Laudenbach and Dave Molz scored the first two Dublin goals as the Gaels scored all four in the first half.

Matt Bryant assisted on the final tally, passing to Sherwood at the left goal post; Robin chipping one in from there.

Monte Vista missed two chances to score. Late in the first half John Hicks boomed a kick to a spot directly in front of the Dublin goal. A wild scramble ensued with Gael goalie Chris Cantalini sprawled all over the ground, but Eric Bruce blasted the ball way over the net.

In the second half, Bruce had a penalty kick but it was saved by Cantalini and a rebound shot by Bob Tiri was also repelled by the senior netminder.

Mustang goalie John Finley led the game with seven saves while Cantalini had six.

Monte Vista outshot the Gaels, 22-20, as Leonard Levezzo took six and Dean Kinnee, five. For Dublin, Sherwood had seven and Bryant, six. Dublin out-corner kicked the "Stangs, 6-2.

— Dave Weber

### Watts leads Pokes

Kenny Watts showed why he is one of the top offensive players in the EBAL as he scored three goals to lead Livermore to a 4-1 victory over visiting Foothill in soccer action yesterday.

The Pokes, now 8-3-1 in EBAL action, seemed lethargic at first but soon opened up as Watts scored two goals in five minutes to give Livermore a 2-0 lead.

Barry Scarlet scored the third Cowboy goal with

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five minutes left in the first half and Watts added the 'clinch' on a penalty shot with 10 minutes left in the contest. Foothill scored its only goal in the second half when Paul Schaut fired one in from five yards out.

Watts' first goal came after the Cowboys had missed an earlier opportunity. After the Falcons held off a scoring threat the Pokes' Dennis Martinez gained control of the ball and then fed Watts straight in front of the net and he rammed it in from eight yards out.

Rich Palmer had an assist on Watts' second goal and Pete Howard got one on Scarlet's goal.

Despite their slow start, the Cowboys dominated the contest. Livermore had 13 shots on goal in the

first half to just two for the Young Falcons. Foothill had nine saves and the Cowboys two. Livermore had two corner kicks and Foothill had none. In the second half Cowboy mentor Don Gabor substituted liberally, resting Watts and some of his other first-string players. Foothill is now 1-10-1 for the season.

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### Clippers tip Cobras

Livermore's "cardiac" Clippers won their second consecutive overtime Al Caffodio soccer match last weekend, trimming the Dublin Cobras, 1-0.

Darren Lee scored on Dave Fortner's assist 59 minutes into the game.

Dave Voelker saved the triumph with nine saves, including a stop on a penalty kick.

Jeff O'Connor, Rusty Steele and Chris Monasties played strong defense. Ricky Larson and David Harrach also played well.

The Raiders bopped the Royal Crusaders, 4-2. Donnie Boggini and Tony Harmon scored for the losers. Kurt Shadbolt had five saves.



## Wolf player prep of week

San Ramon High School's Jim Hogeboom has been named Contra Costa County prep of the week this morning.

The 6-2 senior basketball forward was selected by the East Bay Prep Writers Association. He will receive the Flecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Flecto Co. of Oakland.

Hogeboom, the offensive spark for the 3-2 Wolves, poured in 36 points last Friday night in an 80-74 loss to Livermore.

Jim is averaging better than 20 points per game after five EBAL contests, and ranks third in league scoring statistics.

Don Brown, an Oakland High wrestler, and basketball player Northern Shavers from Oakland Tech, shared the Alameda County award.

# Mats down Grizzlies

California High's introduction into the EBAL's edition of varsity soccer has been an uphill battle for coach John Rego and his athletes.

The Grizzlies went down to their eighth defeat in 12 EBAL matches yesterday, losing to visiting Granada, 5-1 on a sun-kissed afternoon in San Ramon.

"This season is about what I expected," remarked Rego. "Heck, I've got all juniors starting, and one freshman."

"The whole team is coming back. Today I was happy the way we played. It was just a matter of a couple breaks. The only thing

I'm interested in is improvements. That's what I'm trying to stress."

Granada, (7-4-1), scored its first goal when Jim Lennon fed a pass to Jim Watson who smashed the ball in past goalie Mike Daugherty.

Cal's Dave Peck put in the equalizer 15 minutes into the game, blitzing the Mats secondary three on one, before goalie Bob Boyles was tripped up and Peck put it in.

The go ahead and eventual deciding tally was set up through a corner kick, Dave D'Ambra to Shannon Estil.

Kevin Burke turned in

the third and final goal of the half, breaking up Cal's forwards by a determined offense. Burke scored

EBAL Standings	W	L	T	pts.
Amador	11	1	0	22
Dublin	9	2	1	19
Livermore	8	3	1	17
Granada	7	4	1	15
Monte Vista	4	6	2	10
California	2	1	9	6
San Ramon	1	9	1	3
Foothill	1	9	1	3

from five yards.

Goal four came as a gift. Cal was scolded for a hands violation, setting up Bob Foster's 12-yarder.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, Estil took Dennis Lehw's dribble and banged it in from eight

yards.

Granada outshot Cal, 26-20, and in corner kicks too, 4-1. Daugherty had 12 saves, Boyles six, and Foster five.

Rego continued, "It's somewhat of a moral factor here at Cal High. We have to get them psyched

up, the right attitude.

"We've beat teams I've expected them to beat."

Rego, a boisterous fellow when it comes to soccer games said, "Our defense is looking better, however, there's nothing we can do but improve."

— by Marty James

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## Sports Briefs

### Spitfires win thriller

The San Ramon Spitfires won a penalty kickoff in overtime to defeat the Livermore Volunteers, in Al Caffodio tournament soccer last weekend.

Todd Mitchell, Todd Clarke, Phillip Macdonald and Scott Andersen scored in the sudden death play-off. Tim Koberg and Gary Golisch scored goals for San Ramon.

Meanwhile the San Ramon Hurricanes topped the Fremont Vikings, 3-2 in overtime, on Kevin Carpenter's goal. Carpenter scored twice in the game. Brian Bryant had one goal and Phil Calahan played well in goal. Greg Corrigan was outstanding at fullback.

#### Hole-in-one

Mitchell Fleenor, a 15-year old Amador Valley High School sophomore, fired a hole-in-one at Pleasanton Fairways Golf Course last week.

Fleenor aced the 115-yard sixth hole using an eight-iron. Tim Henshaw, Terry Henshaw and Al Pacheco witnessed the feat.

Mitchell has been playing golf for one year.

#### Sox sign-ups

Signups for Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball will be held on three dates in February for girls ages 9-15.

Pleasanton All-Stars won their district championship, and advanced to regional finals in an effort to reach the championships in Southern California. For information on the league, call 462-3508.

A parent is required to attend the registration.

First registration date is Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Aquatic Center on Black Ave.

Another will be held Feb.

11, 7 to 9 p.m. at Pleasanton Elementary School. The final sign-up will be Feb. 21, 1 to 4 p.m. at Aquatic Center.

Bobby Sox softball enters its fourth year in Pleasanton. Last year the

Jockey Ken Hargrave of Louisiana scored the first win of his career when a maiden called Herenfriseur won at Aqueduct this spring.

## Aquacowboys set records

Five club records were broken by Livermore Aquacowboy swimmers last weekend in a junior-senior meet at West Valley Aquatic Club.

Kris Franklin established standards in the 500 freestyle, with a 5:30.1 time which eclipsed the old record of 5:43.4 set in 1972 by Cathie Corallo.

Kris also shattered Arlene Daley's 1650 free record of 19:54.9 set last year, by blistering to an 18:42.5.

In the 200 backstroke,

#### Paddys win

The Dublin Paddys have reached the finals in the Al Caffodio District Three Soccer Tournament after crushing the Ballistic Highlanders, 6-2 last weekend.

The under-12 Paddys received five saves from goal keeper Danny Bynum, and strong defense from Kevin Earl, Robbie Allen and Gary Phillips.

David Worthington scored four goals to pace the Paddys. Joe Garlington had two other scores. Shawn Glieden and Steve McDonald played well on the forward line.

Patti Daley posted a 2:25.1 to eclipse the 2:27.5 set by Arlene Daley.

Jackie Ellis swam to a 5:01.8 in the 400 individual medley, breaking Ritta Happe's record of 5:23.3 set in 1973.

Paul Lohmann snapped Steve Cutting's year-old standard in the 200 back of 2:16.3 by posting a 2:10.4 time.

Girls  
Michelle Aubuchon, 2nd 200 free, 2:02.2; Arlene Daley, 2nd 200 back, 2:25.1 (club record); 4th 200 fly, 2:22.0; 7th 100 fly, 1:05.5; Jackie Ellis, 1st 100 fly, 1:03.5; 3rd 400 IM, 5:01.8 (club record); 8th tie 200 fly, 2:25.6; Kris Franklin, 7th 500 free, 5:30.4 (club record); 3rd 1650 free, 18:42.5 (club record).

Boys  
1st 800 free (Aubuchon, Daley, Franklin), 8:19.6; 2nd 400 medley (Rivenes, Ellis, Happe, Franklin) 4:40.2.

Jim Happe, 8th 200 breast, 2:31.5; Paul Lohmann, 1st 100 back, 2:00.2; 2nd 200 back, 2:10.4 (club record); 6th tie, 200 free, 1:55.7; Steve Ruffner, 2nd 200 breast, 2:28.1; 3rd tie 100 breast, 1:08.1; Jim Turnbull, 1st 100 breast, 1:06.3 (senior time); 1st 200 IM, 2:07.8 (senior time); 1st 200 breast, 2:27.5; 3rd 400 IM, 4:38.8.

Relays  
2nd 800 free (Lohmann, Rivenes, Heras, Eckard) 7:55.1; 3rd 400 medley (Eckard, Lohmann, Turnbull, Ruffner).

Salinas Results  
Girls  
10 under — Tricia Carvacho, 1st 100 free, 1:07.7 (AA); 2nd 100 fly, 1:21.9 (club record); 3rd 50 free, 31.2; 6th 50 back, 38.9; 7th 100 IM, 1:20.

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## Slaone sparks Shillelagh's

Shawn Slaone ruffled home three scores as the Dublin Shillelagh's blanked the Pleasanton Bulldogs, 5-0, in Al Caffo soccer last weekend.

Sue Caporicci and Laura Davis also scored for the winners. Krista, Carrere, Dancie Bugna and Una Lucy also played well for Dublin.

Kelly Abreu scored to give the Thunderbirds a 1-0 win over the Canaries. Kristen Lucado and Jame Howlett played fine defense.

The Clovers rolled over the Raideretts, 4-0.

The Owls blanked the Robins, 1-0.

Kim Lucero played well on defense as her Daisies tied the Cardinals, 0-0.

Patricia Gilbert scored twice and the 76'ers edged the Mustangs, 4-3. Sheri Snyder and Maureen Lucy had goals. Charlene Stroup, Jill Laiger and Mary Gaynor anchored the defense.

The San Ramon Eagles blanked the Dublin Panthers, 4-0. Laura Coutts scored twice. Kathy Lucky and Cheryl Ruhl had goals. Syd Montoya and Teresa Montoya were defensive stalwarts.

Two Ketrine Jensen goals sparked the Ocelots past the Sparrows, 2-0. Top defenders were Kaari Grove and Aileen Henderson.

The Angels beat the Leopards, 1-0. Sandy Castillo scored. Donna Tomerlin and Shelly Palt played well.

Lisa Webb and Ann Chessu combined for 22 saves but their Sandpipers fell to the Shamrocks, 5-1.

## Tom-Toms defeat Tadpoles

Karen Jacobson scored twice to give the Tom-Toms a 2-0 win over the Tadpoles in Pleasanton Girls under-8 soccer last weekend.

Jackie Shimer, Marcie Hendricks and Deana Shimer played well.

**Teddy Bears 3, Turtles 0**  
Jill Watson scored twice. Jackie Camacho, once. Angela Ricci and Michelle Grutman played well.

**Thumpers 0, Twinkles 0**

Jennifer Silva, DeAnne Hummell, Laura Connors and Stefanie Kaufman played well.

**Under-10**

**Goslings 3, Miss Beaves 1**

A hat trick was turned in by Cheryl Weathers. Alicia McGruey had the losers' goal.

**Gators 3, Miracles 0**

Sara Harri scored twice, Susan Wise, once. Cassandra Kwalser and Samantha Werner led the defense.

**Under-12**

**Pleasanton under-10 Panthers 3, Racoons 0**

Coleen Prickett, Michelle Nietoe and Traci Hirst scored. Susan Davis paced the losers.

**Brown's Bombers 2, Badgers 0**

Scoring for the winners were Nancy Wise and Taren Huntz. Defensive stars were Carmen Murphy and Kim Halter.

Laura Larin scored for the losers. For the Shamrocks, Susan O'Brien and Cindy Nodlinski had two goals apiece. Kelly Henderson also scored.

The Super 76'ers beat the Fillies, 2-0. Liz Saucedo and Julie Derry scored.

The Skylarks trimmed the Celtics, 2-1. Tracey Mitchell and Ann Carlisle scored. Julie Pollard struck for the Celts.

Good defense by Cindy Platt, Lisa Bowers and Joanna Halpin carried the Savages to a 1-0 win over the Sr Angels. Annette Nepletano scored.

Twenty-eight combined saves by Linda Reichli and Kim Garza weren't enough for the Bicentennials, who dropped a 4-2 decision to the Eagles. Cindy Glass scored both goals for the losers.

Cathy Cannon exploded for three goals, and Kathy Chesser, two, as the Robins blasted the Hawks, 5-0. De Durossette led a strong defense.

Sparked by Sharon Catala's two goals the Blue Jays blanked the Rascals, 3-0. Jill Sanders also scored. Tara O'Regan and Joanna Joanna Horrocks led the defense.

With Teri Nolen scoring twice, the Ocelots dropped the Panthers, 3-1. Midge Green also scored. Nancy Westphalen had the Panther score. Natalie Tucker and Bonnie Plenert combined for 11 saves.

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LOST: Silver, scroled lighter, (Caliber) at Pleas. Sports Park, soccer field on 1/24. Reward. 462-4467.

LOST: 1/10, Dublin area, 2 1/2 yr. old, med. sized male, half Shep. herd, brown, wearing collar, no tags. Answers to "Buster". Please call 829-5032.

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### 24. Instruction

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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excel. cond., new tires, real bar-  
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16,000 miles. Super sharp. (879  
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proved credit plus tax & license.  
Trade-ins accepted. Many other  
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plus tax & license. Trade-ins ac-  
cepted. Many other cars to  
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**PINTO '74**, Runabout, low mi.,  
18,500 mi., air, radial tires,  
excel. cond., \$2990. 447-2565  
8:5 p.m.; 447-2116 eves.

**PONTIAC '66**, Catalina wagon,  
auto, ps, tilt wheel, eng. & body  
good, \$395. 846-7672.

**CAR**





## Dairy queen

Carolyn Ann Veenendaal, reigning princess of the California Dairy Industry, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Pleasanton Lions Club at Hop's Restaurant, 7:15 p.m.

## Parks seek employees

The East Bay Regional Park District is looking for summer help.

The two-county district needs groundskeepers to work April 1 through Sept. 30 at \$5.22 an hour (the pay may change on April 1.)

Park groundskeepers perform semi-skilled work and manual labor in the maintenance of the regional parks, including Del Valle, Shadow Cliffs and Sunol Regional Wilderness in the Valley.

Applicants must have the equivalent of a high-school education plus six months paid experience in gardening and maintenance of grounds. They also need a valid California driver's license.

## Teenage program

Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem in the Valley, and now there's a chance to help prevent them.

The State Department of Health has \$954,000 to give away in funding for projects that will inform the public about birth control.

The money will be given as grants for projects that would start no earlier than July 1 and end no later than June 30, fitting neatly into the coming fiscal year.

The Valley has to compete with other agencies across the state for the money. Applications will be judged according to documented need (such as figures on the local teenage pregnancy rate), soundness of the plan, benefits expected in relation to cost and availability of funds.

The state is not interested in projects involving people who are already attending a family planning clinic, only those who have not yet been reached.

According to Robert O. Olson, chief of the department's Office of Family Planning, "We are looking for projects that will inform and educate the public outside rather than inside local family planning clinics."

Application forms are available from personnel manager Bill Bigelow at EBRPD headquarters, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 94619.

Applications will be screened by a three-member panel and the best candidates will be invited for a personal interview before an interview board.

Application deadline is March 5.

## Dime a Dip dinner on tap

DUBLIN — Dublin High School will have a Dime-a-Dip Dinner on Friday, Jan. 30 starting at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Music Boosters Club and all proceeds will go towards expenses for the music students Spring Concert Tour of southern California in March.

Tickets are \$1 each for 10 dips and may be purchased at the door.

Nancy Simpson is publicity chairman for the Dublin High Music Boosters Club.

# Another rate boost for phone company?

On the heels of a price increase that became effective Jan. 5, Pacific Telephone has asked the Public Utilities Commission to grant another price hike on intra- and inter-state telephone services.

If approved, Pacific Telephone would charge 20 cents extra for each "Information" call beyond the three "free" directory assistance calls allotted each customer.

No charge would be

made to handicapped persons or for calls placed from coin telephones, hotels, motels, and hospitals.

Calls outside the 415 area code also would be exempted.

This new practice is part of a plan proposed Jan. 16, 1976 but amended from a February 1975 proposal. The original plan asked for \$131.2 million yearly increase.

The plan was trimmed to \$119.6 million gross revenue per year, with the

addition of the 20-cent information charge.

The \$119.6 million represents a 4 per cent increase in total local and toll intrastate revenues.

The proposal is broken down into two phases.

In the first phase, basic exchange rates would be increased for both residence and business tele-

phone service. The monthly increase would range from 55 cents to 80 cents per home phone, and from \$1.05 to \$2.05 per main business phone.

The second phase would begin when charges for directory assistance calls are instituted.

Pacific Telephone said

time was required to change equipment and facilities to be able to monitor and charge for such calls.

In the second phase, the revenue increase will reduce to \$79.7 million rather than the \$119.6 of phase one.

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## YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SPRING BRIDAL SHOW AND GIFT FAIR

Come, see beautiful bridal gowns, attendants' fashions. Commentary by Virginia Martin, our own Fashion Coordinator. Meet manufacturers' representatives from china, silver... housewares, too!

Walnut Creek: Bridal Show Saturday, January 31, 11:00 a.m., Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust Street. Gift Fair 1-3:00 p.m., Third Floor in Capwell's Walnut Creek store.

Complimentary Tickets Available in our Bridal Salon

## as seen in Modern Bride WIN CARIBBEAN HONEYMOON

Prize is 2 round trip tickets to Caribbean Island of Curacao via Delta Airlines. Spend 7 days and 6 nights at the Curacao Hilton, modified American plan (breakfast and dinner). Curacao... the Dutch Masterpiece in the Caribbean. The Curacao Hilton, a part of this exotic wonderland. Contest rules:

1. No purchase necessary to enter.
2. Entrants must be 18 years or older, planning to marry within the year.
3. Only one entry per person.

Pick up entry blanks in Bridal Salon, Second Floor.



## DOOR PRIZES!

Sunbeam: Jewel iron.  
Norelco: Ladybug razor.  
Atlas: Crepe Master pan.  
Copel: A digital clock.  
RevereWare: 1 quart stainless steel saucepan with cover.  
Corningware: Country Festival chef master set.  
Franciscan: Madeira ice bucket.  
Fostoria: 8 Stratton wine glasses.  
Lenox: Spanish Swirl round baker dish.

## GIFT FAIR

Meet and talk with top manufacturers' people during our Gift Fair... from: Norelco, Mirro, RevereWare, Corningware, Oster, Mr. Coffee, Denby Ltd., Kiwi (a packing demonstration), Corning-Centura Glass, Proctor, Presto, Atlas Cookware, Waring and champagne tasting by Paul Masson Vineyards.



Gown, 345.00  
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